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| downto  | wn section and in d in winter naval   | the port area of uniforms. Many                              | se Communist naval p<br>Dairen. The naval<br>changes had been mad                                      | personnel were<br>le in the uniforms                       | 25X1<br>25X1  |  |
| Each to<br>one to<br>corres                               | ype of shoulder er<br>three stars, depe   | paulet had a serie<br>ending on the off<br>or of the epaulet | ed shoulder epaulets<br>es of stars, varying<br>icer's rank. The co<br>s. The epaulet of a             | in number from<br>lor of the stars                         |               |  |
| stars.  | the gold epaulet there was a black stripe running lengthwise under the gold ars. The underside of the gold epaulet was black. Naval officers had gold aulets having one, two, and three gold stars in Dairen. |  |  |  |               |  |
| unders<br>silver<br>silver<br>could                       | ide of the silver<br>epaulets with one<br>stars. The office   | epaulets was red<br>and two silver<br>ers wearing silve      | h a red stripe runni . Some naval office stars, but none had er epaulets were qui e, and many were har | ers in Dairen had<br>epaulets with three<br>te young. None |               |  |
|   | llowing descriptions' uniform observ  |  | sketch 2 of a Chines   | e Communist naval  | 25 <b>X</b> 1 |  |
| A. Wh   | ite cotton materia  | al used for the t  | op of the visor cap.   |  |               |  |
|   | etal insignia with<br>ee sketch 3 for a d   |  | a golden wreath supsignia.   | perimposed on it.  |               |  |
| С. В1   | ack band of the vi  | lsor cap.  | -  |  |               |  |
|   | ollar tab had a gol   | lden anchor super  | al trimmed with whit<br>imposed in the cente<br>N-T-I-A-L  | er of the tab.   | <b>-</b>      |  |
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The tab was made of the same material as the uniform. The tab and insignia are shown in sketch 4.

- E. Shoulder epaulets, one made of gold and the other of silver.
- F. The material of the uniform was of heavy black flannel.
- G. Chest pockets with covering flaps.
- H. Lower pockets with covering flaps.
- I. Trousers made of the same material as the jacket. The trousers were similar to ordinary slacks, except that they had no cuffs.
- J. Black leather boots.
- The following descriptions, keyed to sketch 5, show the front view of a Chinese Communist naval enlisted uniform:
  - A. Cap. The outside of the cap was made of light blue flannel or of a woolentype material. The inside was lined with some type of a short cropped fur. The cap had extra flaps to warm the ears and neck.
  - B. Metal insignia similar to those of the officers' cap.
  - C. Flap, one end of which was sewed to the uniform and the other end buttoned to the uniform. The flap was used for attaching shoulder insignias.
  - D. Front lapel. The color was the same as the uniform.
  - E. Material with white horizontal stripes worn inside the uniform.
  - F. Knotted black tie.
  - G. Ends of tie.
  - H. Buckled belt. The belt was about three inches wide and yellow. The buckle was of copper and had an anchor emblem.
  - Sleeves with narrow cuffs and buttons on the back. The shirt was tucked into the trousers.
- 7. The following descriptions, keyed to sketch 6, show the back view of a Chinese Communist naval enlisted uniform.
  - A. Top of the cap.
  - B. Flap turned down during cold weather.
  - C. Shoulder strap.

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|    | D.   | Back side of lapel flap.  |      |
|    | E.   | Three white stripes that ran on the edge of the lapel.  |      |
|    | F.   | Cuff buttons on sleeve.   |      |
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| 8. | sim<br>wer<br>to<br>thi<br>des<br>of<br>str<br>A s | uniforms of Chinese Communist army officers in Dairen appeared to be dilar to those of about a year ago. The uniforms of enlisted personnel we made of the same material as those of the officers; the uniforms appeared be made of heavy flannel. The difference noted in the uniforms of officers is year was that they now have epaulets on the shoulders. The epaulets were signed to be attached to the flaps on the shoulder. There were gold stripes varied widths running across the epaulets. Some epaulets had three gold ipes of the same width. One officer had two narrow and one wide gold stripes after this epaulet is shown in sketch 7. The caps were dark blue and the of flannel. The caps were lined with fur. |      |
| 9• | The  | there were approximately 600 to 700 soldiers in commercial ware-<br>uses on the right hand side of a passage used by seamen on a Dairen pier.<br>warehouse was painted red and was several stories high. There were many<br>uss-green uniforms being dried out on the street floor of the warehouse.  | 25X1 |

25X1 Chinese Communist troops were billeted in a four-story concrete building at 159 - 1 Stalin Road, Dairen. The troops had "People's Liberation Army" badges over their chest pockets; there were no other identifying insignia. A view through the large plate window of the building revealed that the troops were resting on bunk beds in seperate rooms inside the building. A green bag stuffed with personal belongings was stacked alongside each bed. They appeared not to be stationed in the building permanently, because no face towels, clothes, and other articles of daily use were in evidence. Two soldiers guarded the front door of the building.

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